# OPICS FROM THE THEATRES.

SWALL DRAMA CONTAINING AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

Mummy is Brought to Life in "A Girl of Egypt"-Pinere Treats Sin "The Marriage Game.

The old fable of Pygmalion and Galatee been put into new use in a sketch on opt." and was written by Theodore M. scene is a modern studio, and is a pretty d more artistically complete set than the vaudeville plays usually warrant distinctly modern young man enters and is a bit "creepy" in the midst of numerous mird Oriental curios. Particularly afraid he of an Egyptian mummy. He starts take a liquid bracer, and in doing so brows a cloth over a highly polished table Soon this drapery begins to arise, and finally flinging it aside an Egyptian woman evenis herself. As the table stands upon a rug that would seem to prevent a trap-deor, and as all of its sides are free, the illusion is rather remarkable, though not unfathomable. The girl says that she is Egyptian, and since her death, 3,000 years ago, has walked the earth one hour each year in search of a lover. She mistake New York young man for the object of her quest, and complications similar to those in the Paultons' farce of "Niobe" arise. The fun consists of an ancient view of modern people and their conversation The dialogue is agreeable, though neither new nor brilliant. The woman mentions new nor brilliant. The woman mentions that she is a Princess and asks the man what his station is, and he answers: "Forty-second street." When she inquires if he knows Helen of Troy he says: "No, but I know her sister, Maudo." This sort of thing is funny when there is not too much of it. In "A Girl of Egypt," when it seems in danger of becoming tirescome, the usual midnight hour of these mystic plays chimes and the girl enters the mummy's receptacle. and the girl enters the mummy's receptacle opening the door the man finds that sho as disappeared. By way of a pictoria finish the back drop becomes transparent and a picture of the Sphinx is revealed. The sketch is well written, played and staged. It is a good little piece of diver-sion, it would be still better if it ended with an illusion as striking as the one that

Two dramas by conspicuous authors bring up the ever-recurring question as to what is proper or pardonable in the stage illustration of social vices. Arthur Wing Pinero's "Iris" is new in London. Its hero ine is a young widow who, to state her case tersely, refuses to become the wife of a poor man whom she loves and instead becomes the mistress of a rich mar whom she despises. But the theme is handled with dignity and sincerity. There is no cringing to the prudish, as there was none in Mr. Pinero's "The Second Mrs Tanqueray," and on the other hand there pandering to the deprayed. woman's vacillation between her two lovers, her choice of the wrong one and her final loss of both, leaving her a hopeless eously Clyde Fitch's new English version of Emile Augier's "Marriage of Olympe," bearing the rakish title of "The Marriage has been performed in Philadel-Game," has been performed in Philadelphia. The woman in this play is a shameless courtesan, from the beginning of the
story to the end, a degenerate, a creature
in whom marriage to a measurably decent
man creates no desire to reform. The
sudience does not see her either sink into
infamy or rise from it. She is away down
there first, last and all the time. Her most
heartfelt conduct is in a drunken orgy,
incidental to which she plays a piano while
the other women dance wantonly and a
man sings a song with the refrain, "The
female sex is out upon the loose." The
London newspaper critics unanimously female sex is out upon the loose. The London newspaper critics unanimously praise Mr. Pinero's work in "Iris." The equally considerate Philadelphia reviewers are inclined to deplore Mr. Fitch's cleversess in "The Marriage Game." The difference between the two cases is that which always separates good and bad purpose in writing fiction about evil relations by tween men and women. Did any intelli-gently discriminate person ever condenn Wilsie Collins for writing The New Mag-

# STREET CAR MEN MEET.

Opening of the Twentleth Annual Conention of Their Association

The twentieth annual meeting of th American Street Railway Association opened vesterday in the Madison Square Garden. More than six hundred delegates representing almost every street railroad system of importance in the country were in attendance and during the day they not only discussed means for the develop ment and improvement of street railroad but examined with interest the exhibition which occupies the entire floor space of the Garden. The exhibits comprise a

that is new and valuable in the construction and equipment of surface railroads.

In the concert hall of the Garden Randolph Guggenheimer, President of the Council, welcomed the delegates to the city. The convention, which was presided over by Walton H. Holmes of Kandol over by Walton H. istened to the reading of papers upon traffic problems and upon methods for increasing the efficiency of street trans-While the meeting of the association was

While the meeting of the accordance in progress an auxiliary organization, a progress an auxiliary organization, the Accountants' Association, convened the Accountants' Association, another part of the building. The openg address was delivered by Comptr

### ANARCHIST MOST ON TRIAL. Picads That He Advocated Assass

to Fill Up His Paper. John Most, the Anarchist, who was arrested on Sept. 12 for publishing in Die Freiheil on the day after President McKinley was shot an incendiary article headed "Murder Murder," was arraigned for trial yes terday in Special Sessions. He is accused outraging public decency. Assistant District Attorney Herrman prosecuted and Lawyer Morris Hillquet represented

Lawyer Hillquet admitted the publication Lawyer Hillquet admitted the publication of the article, but said it had been published many times before in newspapers and in book form and no crime had been committed by Most in reprinting it. The author was one Heinzen, who first printed it in a paper called *The Pioneer* years ago. Most on the stand said he used the article to fill up, and as soon as he heard that the President had been shot he did all he could be prevent the circulation of the edition. The court, which was composed of Justices Hinsdale, Holbrook and Wyatt, reserved decision till Monday. Meantime Most's ball of \$1,000 was continued. eved decision till Monday. Me ost's bail of \$1,000 was continued.

The article advocated the murdering of espots, and concluded: "We " \* say murr the murderers. Save humanity ood, iron, poison and dynamite."

he National Bank Trials in January. The trial of William H. Kimball analiel W. Ross and Frank B. Poor, sted after the collapse of the Seventh National Bank, has been set for the January the United States Circuit An application will be made leave to examine the minutes of the

Jury This, Mr. Lauterbach of for the defendants said yesterday, brokes the Constitutional right of a man be to be compelled to give testimony stained himself. The testimony on which the defendants were indicated, he said, was over for the most part by themselves.

### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Julian Story, the artist and the husbane of Mme. Emma Eames, has returned to this country in very poor health and is now in Philadelphia where he is to undergo a aix weeks' course of treatment for the malady from which he is suffering. It was his original intention to accompany his wife on the tour of the opera comnoment he felt himself unable to under take such a trying journey. He will in all probability go from Philadelphia to the

South and remain there until the New York season.

The travelling of the company will be less arduous after its special train is put into commission. Now the singers are appearing in different places and it is impossible for them to travel together. After the troupe starts from Buffalo the entire organization will travel in a special train which is as well appointed as many a hotel so far as its accommodations are concerned. The baggage train that follows contains the costumes of the artists in numbered trunks which are taken out as they are required. The passenger train consists required. The passenger train consists entirely of drawing-room cars and every singer has his or her drawing room, as well as accommodations for servants. As these luxuries are paid for by the management the expense of such a journey may be imagined.

The effort to house the bachelor in this city has led to the building of a large number of the so-called bachelor apartments on the upper West Side that have not yet come into the possession of those for whom they were designed. These apartments are cheaper in price than any downtown offering the same accommodations and will ultimately be taken up by the men for whose benefit they were originally erected. As it is, their situation keeps them from As it is, their situation keeps them from appealing to bachelors who will not go so far uptown, whatever the nature of the accommodation they receive there. So many of those buildings are occupied by men and their wives. The increase in the number of these houses uptown has had the effect of somewhat diminishing the rents asked in the downtown lodging houses. One of the novelties in these new houses for bachelors is an apartment consisting of only one room; but it is supplied with a private hall and a bath. sisting of only one room; but it plied with a private hall and a bath.

Strangers in the city are as a rule unfavorably impressed by the treatment they receive in the best known of the churches and go away with stories of what they call rudeness to tell. If they come to New York to live permanently, they soon become accustomed to the metropolitan view on the subject. It is after a first experience in seeking seats in some of the weathy churches that they are most eloquent.

"The sexton," said a Southern woman,
"put me in a pew and evidently meant me
to stay in the end he pointed out to me.
I was audacious enough to move to the other
end of the seat, and he came to me while
the clergyman was praying and made me
get up from my knees and take the place
at the end of the pew he had first pointed
out to me."

Such episodes are frequently the caus of complaint from visitors who cannot understand why the rights of pew holders should be so strictly protected. They do not realize that the sums paid for the seats are several times at least as much as the pew rents in any of the other cities of the country, and that in the rush of visitors to the well-known churches, the pew holders would never have a chance to get their would never have a chance to get their seats unless their rights were energetically protected. New York life often seems heartless to persons who view it with only a brief experience of its peculiarities, and the treatment of strangers in churches has always excited comment from them. But this matter is not nearly so much discussed to day a transparent of the characteristic process. to-day as it was a decade or more ago, when the sextons of some of the Fifth avenue churches acquired very unenviable repu-tations in the matter of courtesy and Chris-

### BRITISH FOUGHT BRAVELY. Details of the Repulse of the Boers at

Scious River. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. PRETORIA. Oct. 9 - Details of the fight between the British troops under Col. Kekewich and 1,500 Boers under Commandhave just arrived. The British camp had evidently been carefully chosen. It lay in a triangle formed by the river on the west, a donga on the east and the Zeerust-Rustemberg road on the south. The donga joins the river and forms the northern apex of the triangle. The banks of the river are deep and precipitous and the country

around is bushy. During the night the Boers crept noiselessly up the river bed and obtained partial command of the apex of the triangle and the western side.

A patrol of yeomanry, which was sent to reconnoitre to the west, crossed the drift. but were driven back by the Boers, who were between them and the British camp. After going through the yeomanry the Boers attacked the pickets who were holding the river. A British officer of the name of Chase was the first man killed. The men made a heroic and costly resistance.

The next picket to the south was de fended by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or wounded. The Scottish Horse picket, under Col. Dick-Cunningham, which was within the apex of the river and dongs, fought magnificently and held their own.

All the men, the Scottish Horse, the Derbyshires, yeomanry and artillery unbesitatingly sprang into action, formed a firing line facing west and checked the Boers, who were nearly into the British lines.

A portion of the Derbyshires was then sent from the south to repel an attack which was anticipated from the east. They wheeled right around the camp and arrived without much opposition northeast of the point where the donga joins the river Here they formed in line with the Scottish Horse and thus outflanked the Boers left. Then the Scottish Horse and these Derbyshires charged the river and dongs with fixed bayonets and with an irresistible

rush cleared the Boers out. Meanwhile the remaining Derbyshires on the British left and the yeomanry made a similar rush on the river by the drift and sent the Boers fleeing to the hills west of the river. At the beginning of the fight the firing was so hot that it was impossible to use the British artillery, but when the Boers began to retreat the guns rendered effective work. A Maxim gun was served fearlessly by nine men of the Derbyshires. all of whom were killed or wounded. All the men fought as they had been instructed and directed.

There were numerous instances of heroism on the part of the British officers and men After Col. Kekewich had been hit he got up and stood by the guns, refusing to take cover and encouraged and directed his men. The flank movement of the Derbyshires showed the remarkably cool direc-

The Boers lost heavily, especially in the final charges. They asked permission to remove their dead and a full ensued while both sides were engaged in this work. The Boers carried numbers of their dead off in nets between their horses.

tion of the fight.

It is said that the Boers were greatly disheartened at the outcome of the attack as they expected to obtain supplies and ammunition instead of being repulsed. Boer prisoners say they expected more from this battle than from years of guerilla

# TO RELIEVE BRIDGE CRUSH.

ENGINEERS MAKE SEVERAL SWEEPING RECOMMENDATIONS.

They Advise Building Elevated Roads From the Manhattan Terminus to the Ter-mint of the New Bridges and Also to the Cortlandt Street Ferry.

Bridge Commissioner Shea made public resterday the report of Engineers Alfred P. Boller, Henry S. Prout and Samuel Whinery, who were appointed under the McCarren law, passed at the last seession of the Legislature, to consider plans to relieve the congestion of the Manhattan terminal of the Bridge and to facilitate traffic on that structure. Although these engineers state at the outset that the capacity of the terminal is measured by the capacity of the Bridge itself and that the traffic capacity of the Bridge has been almost reached, they go ahead and recommend changes which they estimate will cos \$2,702,400. The report indicates that the engineers hope for little relief until the new Fast River Bridge is opened, although by the manitenance of an elevated road from the present Manhattan terminal to the Cortlandit street ferry, with stations under the elevated railroad structures of the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines and the elevating of the trolley tracks to the present second floor of the terminal, they hope to do something toward relieving the present

do something toward relieving the present conditions. The engineers make the following recommendations:

(1) That an elevated road be built from the Manhattan terminus of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge along Centre street and Marion street to Spring street and thence along Spring and Delancey streets to the terminus of Bridge No. 2, and that a branch of this Centre street line be built on Canal street to the terminus of Bridge No. 3. That the first-named portion be completed by the time Bridge No. 3 shall be opened for travel. That that portion of this elevated road from the Bridge terminal along Centre street to Canal street be constructed with four tracks, the remainder to be double-track road. That the portion of the proposed elevated road from the existing Bridge terminal to a point on Centre street north of Worth street be built as once, and a commodious station be built at Worth street, with sidings and switches north of this section for tall-switching and returning a commodious station be built at Wor street, with sidings and switches north this section for tail-switching and returning

trains.

(2) That a double-track elevated road be built as soon as practicable from the Manhattan terminus of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge southward along Park row and across Broadway to Vesey street; thence westward along Vesey street, crossing the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated roads above grade to West street, and southerly along West street to the vicinity of the Cortlandt street ferry on North River. That the terminus on West street be provided with a suitable station and such extra sidings and switches as will enable trains to be returned to the Bridge. That a commodious station be placed on Vesey street, between Church street and West Broadway, with connections by stairs and platform to both the Sixth and Ninth avenue roads. We regard this vesey street line as very important, and its strongly recommended; but it is independent of the Centre street line, and its omission would not affect the other improvements recommended.

(3) That the present gallery floer (second floor) of the Manhattan terminal building be converted into and be used excussively for a troiley car terminal, the lean tracks. That a double-track elevated road

sengers

(4) That a commodious stairway entrance
to the terminal be made at Rose street. This
will not only accommodate a large number
of people in that vicinity, but will tend to
reduce the crowd that now centres at Park
row. Plans for these stairs are already
completed by the chief engineer and superintendent.

completed by the chief engineer and superintendent

(5) That the present stairway leading
from William street up to the first floor of
the terminal be widened materially and
made straight, and that a corresponding
stairway opening into William street be
built in the north side of the building. The
William street stair is now one of the most
crowded places about the terminal, and its
capacity is entirely inadequate.

(6) That the trolley tracks and the roadway be separated from each other by curbs
placed between them over the whole length
of the Bridge, thus preventing vehicles from
using the trolley tracks

(7) That some plan for cleaning the roadway of the Bridge shall be devised that will
not interfere with the free moving of the
trolley cars and trains, and that repair work
which may interfere with the travel of any
kind on the Bridge be done during the hours
of minimum travel.

of minimum travel on Until the Centre street line can be ready for operation tion we recommend that the present system of operating the Bridge cars be ur changed. No practicable temporary changes here that we have been able to devise will acrease materially the present capacity

the Bridge trains In estimating the cost of these changes the engineers state that they can do little but make a rude guess. Their estimate of damage to property, they say is pred-loated on the experience of the Manhattan icated on the experience of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad. Here are the figures in the report:

In the report:

Cost of the Centre street elevated extenclan, complete, including three stations and property damages out of the Park tow. Vency street and

West street elevated extension, including two stations and property damages. Cost of all changes and additions to the Manhattan terminal. lost of curb between trolley tracks and roadway entire length of bridge, and widening roadway at the existing offsets.

\$2,702,400.00 Grand total . . . . . . In regard to crossing Broadway with an elevated road the engineers say there will undoubtedly be objections, but that they will be purely sentimental and should they will be purely sentimental and should not be allowed to stand in the way, as the plans call for a structure that will be no obstruction to traffic. In regard to objections people might make to climbing stairs to reach trolley cars, the report says, the choice should not be allowed to people of remaining on grade and risking their lives or climbing stairs.

The engineers think that East River Bridge No. 2 will be open for traffic in two years, and that it will afford instant

Bridge No. 2 will be open for traffic in two years, and that it will afford instant relief for the present Bridge. They think Bridge No. 3, may be open in sax years if funds are provided as fast as they can be judiciously expected.

### To Study Our Industrial Conditions. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Benlin, Oct. 9.- Dr. Goldberger, Royal Privy Councillor, who was appointed the Government member of the board that is preparing and advising new politicoeconomic measures will start for America on Oct. 17 to study the industrial situation

#### French Submarine Boat's Trial. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

PARIS. Oct. 9. The submarine boat Triton had a trial in the open sea off Cherbourg to-day, which proved very successful. She was under the water for an hour and a half and those aboard of her suffered no inconvenience.

#### Rallway Plans for Unter Den Linden Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

BERLIN, Oct. 9. Emperor William, who recently refused to permit a railway to cross Unter Den Linden, has now suggested that the road might traverse that thoroughfare by means of a subway having alevators on both sides and a hoist to lower

#### Spanish Report of Plague at Manila. the Discounted to THE SUN

Loxpox. Oct. 9 -- A news agency despatel from Madrid says the Spanish Consul at Manila reports that there were forty-two cases of bubonic plague there during the month of August, of which twenty-light

# To Circulate the Revised Hible.

Special Cubic Desputch to THE NUX LONDON, Oct. 9. The British and Forsign Rible Society, at a meeting to-day, adopted a resolution to change the rules of the society so as to permit it to circuiate the revised as well as the authorized

GOMEZ DEFENDS PALMA. Says the Latter's Position on the Questi

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 9.—In view of the fact that

the opponents of Senor Estrada Palma are using his letter explaining his position to the Cuban people as a weapon against him in his campaign for the Presidency Gen. Maximo Gomez has published a letter in his defence. The point at issue is the payment of the Revolutionary Army, Segot Palma having spoken of the need to reduce the rate of payment and to revise the army Gen. Gomez says that Senor Palma deals

with the matter with a lofty spirit of patrio tism, and makes all who took part in the war inclined to forego the receipt of the few cents coming to them. He adds that those who consider that the candidate for the Presidency, who offers to pay the army the most money and in the speediest manner without regard to the funds at the disposal of the country, will also be the most ac ceptable to the soldiers, forget that these might feel offended by the low estimate implied. Let the nation, Gen. Gomez says, pay the army as best it can, but not before t is really able to do so.

The demonstrations organized by the economic societies throughout the island to petition the United States for tariff concessions for Cuban products have caused The anti-revolutionuncearing comment. ary papers say that this movement had to be organized by the industrial and moneyed classes in self-defence, so after three years mastery of the field the political parties have done nothing but scramble for office and ciamor for a republic. They also say that the political parties do not represent the wealth of the island nor the people of standing. The Radicals, who do not like to have the wind taken out of their sails, by the Conservative Spanish element, reply that until a government is organized no concessions can be granted, and that it is therefore the first duty to organize a gov-

### COURT'S JOURNEY TO PEKIN. Li Hung Chang Announces the Route -Chien Gate to He Rebuttt.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
PERIN, Oct. 9.—Details of the court's lourney on the return to Pekin have been sent to Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang. who continue to hold the position of pleni-potentiaries to deal with the matters occasionally arising from the occupation of the capital by the allied forces. The details do not state the court's purpose in remaining at Kaifeng-fu.

Li Hung Chang said to-day that the court would travel by the Pekin-Hankow railway to Machi-fu, the old terminus of the Tientsin-Pekin railway, four miles south of Pekin. Here the cart road will be taken and the court will enter the city by the main approach to the palace.

This plan emphasizes the imperial dis approval of the new railway terminals entering the city, though the imperial procession will pass exactly between the terminals. The route, however, where It is now understood that the great Chier

gate, which was burned, will be replaced by an imposing temporary structure built in imitation of the original gate in order that the immemorial precedent of entering through the chief gate may be followed. The plenipotentiaries to-day renewed their inquiries concerning the Ministers' wishes regarding the reception of the court. The Ministers uniformly evade discussion of the subject.

### MARTIAL LAW AT CAPE TOWN. Nearby Districts Also Put Under Military Control.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Stw.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 9. - Martial law has been proclaimed in the Cape Town district and at Wynberg, Simon's Town, Port Elizabeth

these districts the whole of the Cape Colony except the native territories comes under military rule. The proclamation caused some excitement, but greatly satisfies the British, who have been for a long time complaining of the immunity enjoyed by the breeders of sedition in Cape Town. The Government has intimated that the law will be applied so as to cause the least inconvenience to trade here and at the other ports. It has also announced the appointment of a board to consider complaints against the martial administration.

# SKIDWISH WITH BOTHA

Gen. F. W. Kitchener Keeping in Touch with the Boer Leader's Commando.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 9.-Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office that his brother, Gen. F. W. Kitchener, engaged Commander in Chief Botha's main body of Boers twenty miles northeast of Vrybeid on the Natal border, last Sunday. The Boers retired to the north. Gen. Kitchener is keeping in touch with them. The British had a lieutenant and two sergeants killed and ten men wounded. Other Boers who are without wagons, are reported near N'Parankulu, and a British southern column is approaching that point.

### NO PLOT TO KILL THE POPE. Alleged Anarchist Armed With a Razor Did Not Plan Assassination.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN ROME, Oct. 9.-The alleged Austrian Anarchist Glavenovich, who was arrested while loitering about the Vatican grounds last Sunday and on whose person a razor was found, with which, it was said, he intended to murder the Pope and Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, was examined in court to-day. He denied that he was an Anarchist or that he had any intention of making an attack on the Pope or any one else. He was sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment for carrying

### TO THE RUSSO-AFGRAN BORDER. Minister of War Said to Have Gone to Kouscht Where There Are 40,000 Troops.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. what purports to be a St. Petersburg despatch stating that Gen. Zouropatkine, the Russian Minister of War, has started for Central Asia. His ultimate destination, according to the despatch, is Kouscht, on the Russe-Afghan frontier, where there are 40,000 Russian troops.

# New Ameer Levally Received.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 9.—There have been n disturbances of any kind in Afghanistan on account of the death of the Ameer Abdur Rahman Khan. The pobles and the other sons of Abdur Rahman have paid homage to Habib Ullah Khan, who has been pe claimed Ameer and God-appointed friend

# To Abeltsh French Theatre Reading Com-

mittee. Special Cable Liespatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 8 - M. Leygues, Minister of Public Instruction, will shortly sign a decree putting an end to the Reading Committee of the Comedie Française.

# REV.DR.AMENTTALKSOFCHINA

TELLS THE AMERICAN BOARD THE BOXERS ARE SETTLED.

Says the People of China Were Sorry When the Soldiers Were Withdrawn -Puts Looting on the Basis of Payment of

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 9.-Much was rowded into to-day's session of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Most of the addresses had to do with the work of missionaries in foreign fields, including surveys by board officials and personal testimony from the field men. The address of most popular interest was that of the Rev. Dr. William S. Ament of Pekin, against whom the charge of looting during the slege of that city has been made. With regard to the Boxer uprising and the subsequent looting and conduct of the soldiers and missionaries, Dr. Ament said:

"Thousands of Chinese to-day are growing rich because of their foreign occupa-tion. Nearly as many are profiting by this as were injured by the Boxer uprising The Chinese will entertain no idea of an other Boxer outbreak, the stupidity and solf-destructiveness of which are apparent to the dullest.

"There is no proof that the Boxer movement was anti-foreign or anti-Christian in its origin. The momentum came from the Imperial support and only one is the great criminal. Yet to follow her and emand punishment in person would lead to a disturbance in China such as the world never saw. It would touch every Celestia in a vital spot, as he would see in it a menace the very principles to which he owed his position in the home and in the com-"Dazed and stunned as they seem, the

Chinese people will need time to recover chinese people will need time to recover from the jars and strain of their bad work of 1900. Many believe to-day that the power of the idols is broken. Soldiers of nine nationalities came, as many supposed, to avenge murdered friends and fellow citizens, yet, after temproary ebullitions of wrath, which are not unusual with soldiers in a foreign land, within a brief time they settled down to peaceful and kindly residence, so that when they came to depart the populace cry out in grief. Not only was this true of American soldiers but even the French at Pac-ting-fu, the last to leave the interior, were begged to remain, having proved themselves defenders of the people and better friends than they had ever seen in uniform before. "Missionaries have assisted in the collection of indemnities for the people who look to them as leaders and defenders. Why not? Christianity recognizes the right of the individual. Christianity teaches the supremacy of law and the privileges of treaties. While the Christian may take with joy the spoiling of goods are restored to him. Being a missionary or a convert from heathenism in North China from the jars and strain of their bad work

a convert from heathenism in North China by no means makes an outlaw of a person, nor, indeed, should it be so. Why should not those who unjustly deprived our people

not those who unjustly deprived our people of their homes and property restore that which they had stolen? This is the payment of an honest debt, not retailation. Parsons Theater was completely filled at every session. There are probably 800 visitors in the city brought by the meetgs of the board. Reports were made the morning by the cooperating committees for the various districts of the country. The Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, senior foreign Secretary of the Board. senior foreign Secretary of the Board, gave his annual survey and review of the work of the board. Addresses were made by these missionaries during the day: The Rev. Edward Fairbanks, India: the Rev. George A. Wilber, East Africa; the Rev. W. P. Clarke, European Turkey; the Rev. Henry K. Wingate, Western Turkey; the Rev. George Allchin, Japan, and the Rev. William A. Fay, Western Africa.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Daniels of the Home Department read a paper on "Chris-

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Daniels of the Home Department read a paper on "Christian Giving," and the Rev. A. E. Dunning of the Congregationalist spoke on "The Study of Missions in the Sunday-school." Willis James of New York spoke in general terms of the importance of missions. The speakers in the evening, in addition to Dr. Ament, were the Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who has taken charge of the late Dwight Moody's work at Northfield, and the Rev. Dr. J. P. Jones, of India.

### BOER SERVICE AT THE HAGUE. Commemorating the Outbreak of the War in South Africa.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Oct 9 - A service of prayer was held here to-day to commemorate the outbreak of the Boer war. The Boer delegates and a number of Dutch officials attended. Prayers were offered in behalf of Mesars Krüger and Steyn and the Boers generally

A prayer was also offered that the British emerge from their blindness and listen to the voice which would convince them of

### OCEANICS PROFITABLE TRIP. White Star Liner Earned 8125,000 From Passage Fares Alone.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The Daily News says learns that the last voyage of the White Star Line steamer Oceanic was the most profitable ever made. From passengers alone the sum of #25,126 was realized cost of running the vessel was £7,000.

#### ANOTHER DISASTER AVERTED. Torpedo Boat Destroyer's Buckling Deck Beams Discovered in Time

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 9. - When the torped boat destroyer Crane started seaward vesterday it was noticed that her beams were buckling amidships and she re-turned here. An examination showed that although her back was not broken the damage was serious.

#### British Drain the Horse Markets. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- A newspaper here says that the war in South Africa has drained all the horse-breeding districts of Europe of animals suitable for mounted infantry English agents in Hungary alone try buy 8,000 monthly, paying about £30 a head. Agents are also buying whatever animals are suitable in the United Kingdom and Australia. The dearth on the Conti-nent has driven French and Belgian buyers to Great Britain.

# Catting for British Cabinet Meeting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The newspapers with hardly an exception have been criticising the ministers for n of holding Cabinet meet-ings in view of the serious state of affairs in South Africa. Nevertheless, according to the Central News, Lord Salisbury will not return to England until the end of the

British Report That Colombia is Quiet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Gen. Nurelio Mutis who has just arrived from Colombia, re-ports in an official statement that the De-partments of Santander, Bolivar and Panama, which he visited recently, are quiet, and that the general situation in the country is good.

### To Attend the king Aifred Celebration Here.

Special Cable freemarch to True St. LONDON, Oct. 9. The Mayor of Winches ter and his wife have accepted an invitation to attend the King Alfred celebration in New York, and they will sail Saturday on the steamer Philadelphia.



\$5 buys the Pedestrian-as stylish a last as can be found, as has also provided fanciful decorations for each page of the text, and an uncommonly good a shoe as can be made, unless you want all hand work and imported leather - that kind. same last, costs \$9.

Didn't look for popular priced underwear, but for the best underwear that could be sold at a popular price.

Found the underwear and had to control the entire output in order to sell at the popular price -\$1.50.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 238 Broadway, cor. Watren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. 1260 Breadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

ROCKEFELLER-ALDRICH. Son of the Standard Oil Man Weds the Senator's Daughter.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9.-Miss Abby 3. Aldrich, daughter of Senator Nelson Aldrich, was married to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at the Aldrich country home at Warwick, at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

allroom of the ten house, which is situate 1 near the eastern border of the large estate. To the strains of the Wedding March rendered by Schubert's orchestra of New York, the wedding party came up a floral pathway. The ushers were Richard, Stu-art and William Aldrich, brothers of the bride, and Lauriston Hazard. Then came the bride's attendants, her sisters. Lucy and Elsie Aldrich.

Following them came the bride escorted by Senator Aldrich The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with point lace, princess style. A coronet of orange ossoms crowned the bridal veil of tull The bridal bouquet was of white orchids. Under the floral bell the bride's party was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Everett L. Coiby, of New York. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. James G. Vose, a retired Congrega-tional clergyman and personal friend of the Aldrich family. He is the same ciergy-

for the bride's parents. The Episcopal service was used. There were not more than eighty guests in attendance at the wedding ceremony, invitations having been limited strictly to the families and near relatives of the

man who performed the marriage coremony

bridal pair. By the time that the congratulations of the family had been extended to the newly married pair, the guests began to arrive for the wedding breakfast. They had left Providence at 10:30 and 11 o'clock on special steamboats which were gaily

on special steamboats which were gaily decorated with bunting and carried, in addition, the State flag. The guests, after congratulating the young people, proceeded to the annex to the tea house especially built for this occasion.

There were fully 1,200 guests present. Lefferts Dashiel of New York and W. T. Mauran, Halsey De Wolf and Theodore Green of this city were the ushers.

The reception lasted for two hours, and early in the afternoon the guests returned to this city. The young people left at 1:30 o'clock on their wedding journey. Mr. Colby gave a farewell bachelor's dinner Mr Colby gave a farewell bachelor's dinner to Mr. Reckefeller, the bride's brothers and the other ushers at the Hope Club, in

Miss Abby Greene Aldrich, who to-day because the bride of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the eldest of the three daughters of the Hon Nelson W. Aldrich, United States Senator from Rhode Island. The bridegroom is a son and heir of the i Oil magnate, and is cousin to William G Rockefeller and Percy A. Rockefeller, who married sisters, the daughters of James

tillman. The bridegroom is a graduate of Brown University in the class of '97. It was dur-ing his college days that the acquaintance with Miss Aldrich developed into courtship and an engagement

Judgment for Money Lost on the Races. Justice Mattice in Brooklyn yesterday gave Monroe H. Rosenfeld judgment against Charles Heinemann, a bookmaker, for \$991 in a suit to recover money lost in betting on the races.

# MARRIED

BICKNELL BARCOCK On Wednesday, Get 1901, at Riverdale on Hudson, at Christ Church, by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. W. Hegeman, Eugene Pintard

DYER-BELL On Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1901, on board U. S. S. Santer, Annapolis, Md., by Rev. Dr. McComas, George Palmer Dyer, Passed Sturges Bell, daughter of the late Judge Joseph

# DIED.

RODERICK -At Oyster Bay, L. L. at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Francis C. Travers, on Tues-day, Oct. 8, 1901, Mary, daughter of the late John and Sarah Broderick Funeral from the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, such at and Columbus av., on Friday, Oct. 11, 1901, at 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers

IELLMAN - On Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1901, Theo dorr, beloved husband of Frances Hellman, in the 58th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 36 West 75th st., on Friday, Oct. 11, 1901, at p:30 o'clock A. M. Interment at Mount Pleasant

OHNSON -At New Bochelle, at his residence, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1901, Charles Lewis, beloved husband of Bertha Moothouse Johnson. lotice of funeral later MACHELL -At Wechniken, N. J., on Tuesday,

Oct 8, 1901, Joseph Machell, in his 69th year.
Funeral service at the residence of his daughter,
Mrs. P. P. Aspell, 310 Boulevard, on Thurs-day, Oct. 10, 1901, at 7 o'clock P. M. York
shire, England, papers please copy.

MEYER - On Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1801, Percy Baildon, joungest son of J. F. O. and the late Allor Meyer need 22 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 40 West #181 St. on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, 196; at & o'clock. Interment private.

MORTON -A service in memory of Mrs. Henry Morton will be held in Trinky Church, Hobbien, Thoraday, tet. 17, 1901, at half great the com-a MENTAL On Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1801, at he Notice of funeral betrafter.

SHERMAN. At Stony Creek, Conn., on Wespiel day, eet a 1801, Elizaseth Taylor Sherman, is not fath year. Funeral services at 965 Chapel of, New Paven, Conn., on Friday, Oct. 11, 1901, at & F. M.

New Publications. HARPERS Have Just Published

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